

Urban and livestock wastes in the tropics: characterization and modeling of their transformations in soil to better choose their potential utilization

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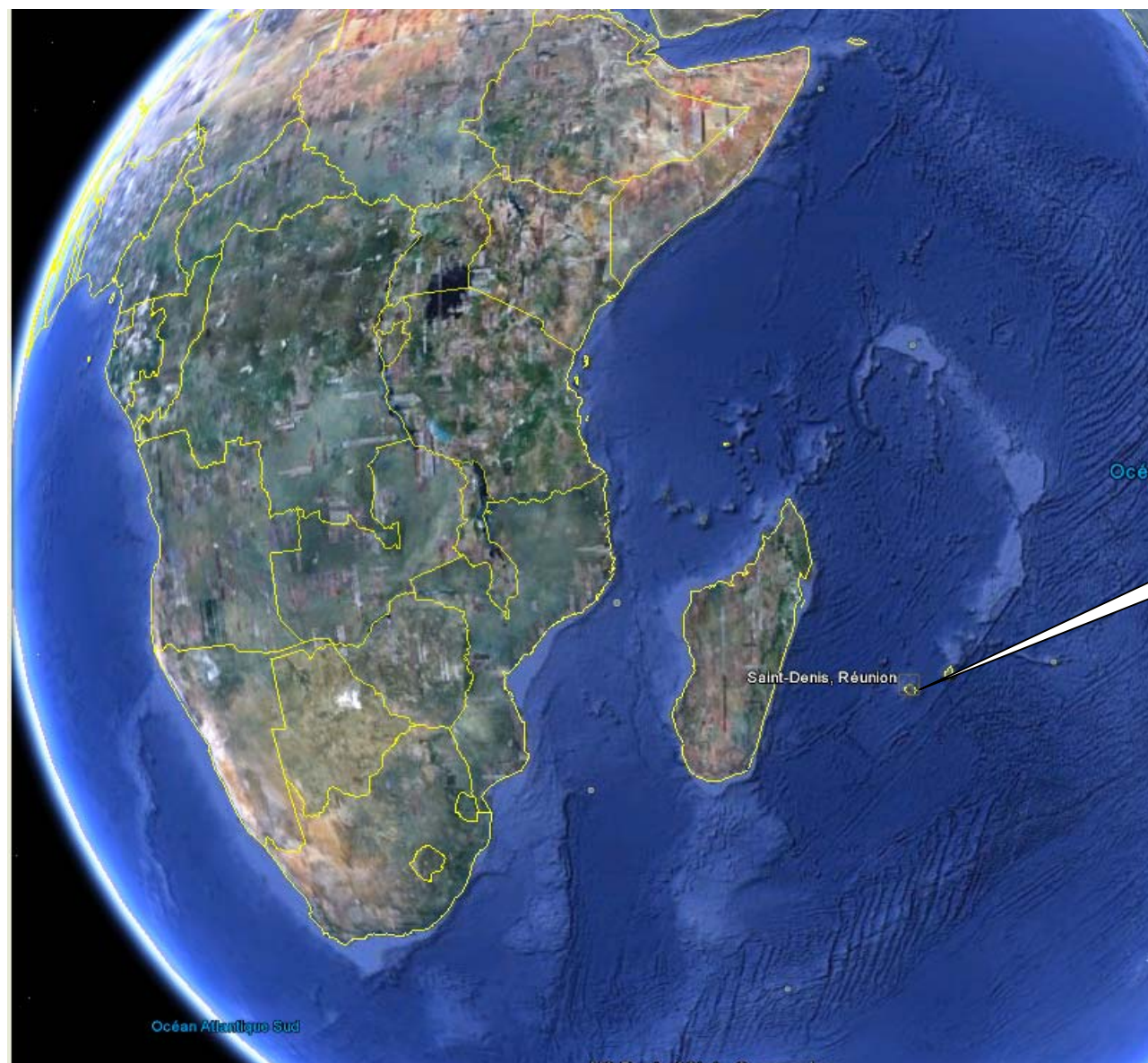
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FAO 2010 Dakar; Urban and peri-urban horticulture in the century of cities: Lessons, challenges, opportunities





- Increasing production of organic « wastes »
- Various organic materials (OM) from different origins
 - traditional (agri-food industry)
 - new or emerging (urban)
- Uses?
 - Soil inputs
 - Product status: organic amendments & fertilizers
 - Waste status: with legal constraints
 - Where?
 - (trad) needs for market gardening (high), pastures
 - (new) needs for sugar cane (increasing price for inorganic fertilizers)
 - Other
 - Landfills
 - Energy



- Characterizing of an OM by lab methods is generally:
 - **Expensive** (ex. potential nitrogen transformation: 2000 €)
 - **Time consuming** (ex. plant fibres: 1 week; pot N transf. : 6 months)
 - **Not environmentally friendly** (utilization of solvents, chemicals)





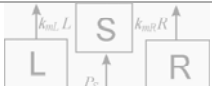





- Lack of references on 'new' OM in terms of their C & N transformations (models)
- Lack of knowledge: less rationality for their utilizations

Questions

- Is it possible to develop some new tools for a rapid, inexpensive and environmentally friendly characterization of various OM?

- Is it possible to use this data as input in models of OM transformations (C & N)?

| N° | Name | Flow | Analytical solution | Parameters |
|----|--|---|---|--|
| | | AOM = added | RAOMF at time t | |
| m1 | Consecutive humification order 1 CM, 3 parameters |  | $\frac{(k_{mL} - k_{mR})}{k_{mL} + k_H - k_{mR}} e^{-(k_{mL} + k_H)t} + \frac{k_H}{k_{mL} + k_H - k_{mR}} e^{-k_{mR}t}$ | k_{mL}, k_{mR} : 1 st order k. mineralization constants of labile (L) and resistant (R) compartments k_H : humification constant. |
| m2 | Exchange 1 st order 2 CM |  | $\frac{\lambda_1 + k_m}{\lambda_1 - \lambda_2} e^{\lambda_1 t} - \frac{\lambda_2 + k_m}{\lambda_1 - \lambda_2} e^{\lambda_2 t}$ | k_H, k_D : humification and decomposition constants, k_m : mineralization constant (λ_1, λ_2 : roots of 2 nd order linear differential equation) |
| m3 | Consecutive decomposition order 1 CM, 3 parameters |  | $\frac{P_L k_m - k_D}{k_m - k_D} e^{-k_{mL}t} + \frac{(1 - P_L)k_m}{k_m - k_D} e^{-k_{mR}t}$ | k_D, k_m : decomposition and mineralization constants P_L : labile AOM fraction |
| m4 | Parallel 1 st order 2 CM, 3 parameters |  | $P_L e^{-k_{mL}t} + (1 - P_L) e^{-k_{mR}t}$ | k_{mL}, k_{mR} : see m1 above P_L : see m3 above |
| m5 | Parallel 1 st order 3 CM, 4 parameters |  | $P_L e^{-k_{mL}t} + (1 - P_L - P_S) e^{-k_{mR}t} + P_S$ | k_{mL}, k_{mR}, P_L : see m4 above P_S : stable AOM fraction |
| m6 | Parallel 1 st order 3 CM, 2 parameters |  | $P_L e^{-lt} + (1 - P_L - P_S) e^{-rt} + P_S$ | P_L, P_S : see m4 and m5 above l, h : constants (fixed values of k_{mL} and k_{mR} for all AOM) |
| m7 | 2 nd order kinetic model |  | $\frac{1}{1 + k\alpha(1 - \alpha)t}$ | k : 2 nd order kinetic constant, α : fraction of AOM becoming microbial biomass |
| m8 | 1 st order plus 0 order model |  | $P_L e^{-k_{mL}t} + 1 - P_L + k_{m0}t$ | P_L, k_{mL} : see m4 above k_{m0} : 0 order kinetic constant |



Develop a method for a rapid characterization of various OM, to:
 predict the transformations of the OM added to soil (modeling)
 (re-)direct the production of organic fertilizers
 help in decision making (return to soils, energy?)

Management of OM (organic wastes from the agriculture /town),
 material choice & transformation process



- Agriculture/Urban sector:
 La Réunion, Madagascar & Sénégal; environmental and sanitary
 hazards (trace metals) in peri-urban situations (Project ISARD)

- Livestock effluents
 - Raw



- Transformed by composting

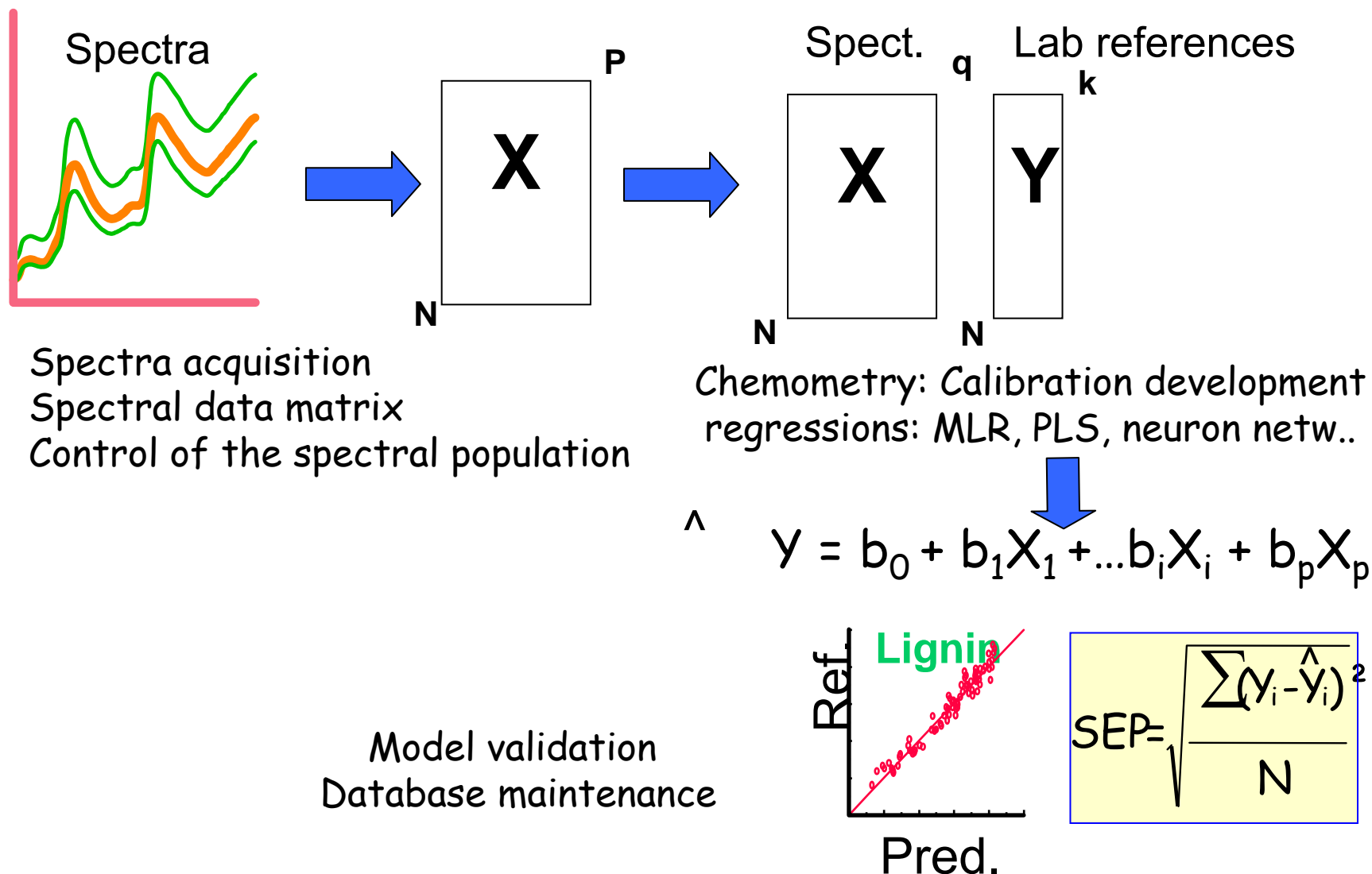


- Urban wastes
 - Raw
 - Green wastes
 - Sewage sludges



- Transformed by composting (+ mixtures)



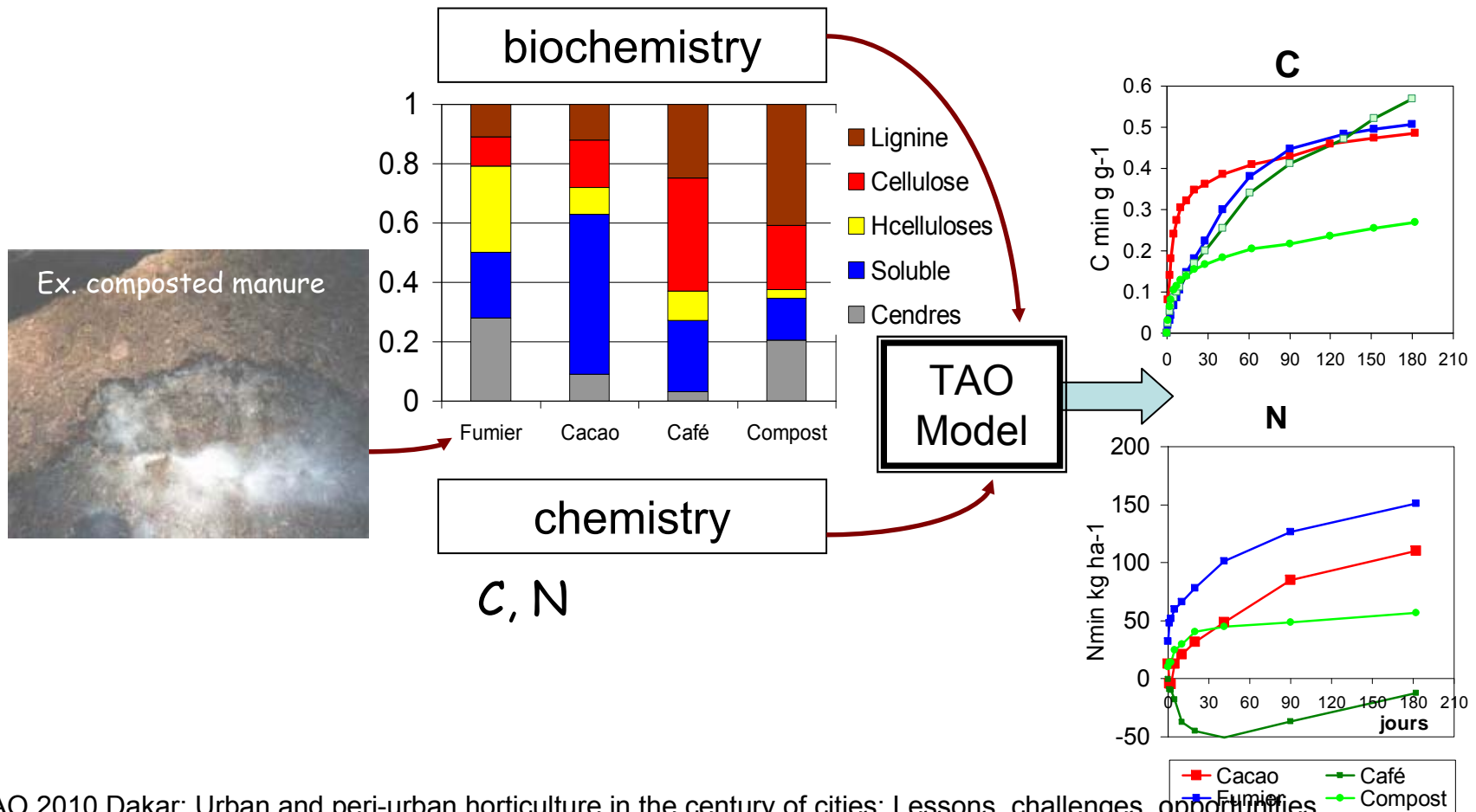


Methods: Modeling the decomposition of OM; TAO

Chemical and biochemical characteristics are used as input data for the modeling of C and N transformations of OM added to soils :

The TAO model: Transformation of Added Organics

- Functional compartments = f^o (measurable fractions)





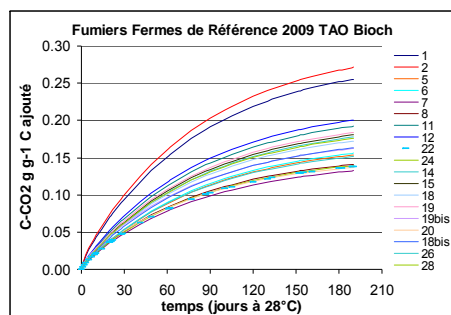
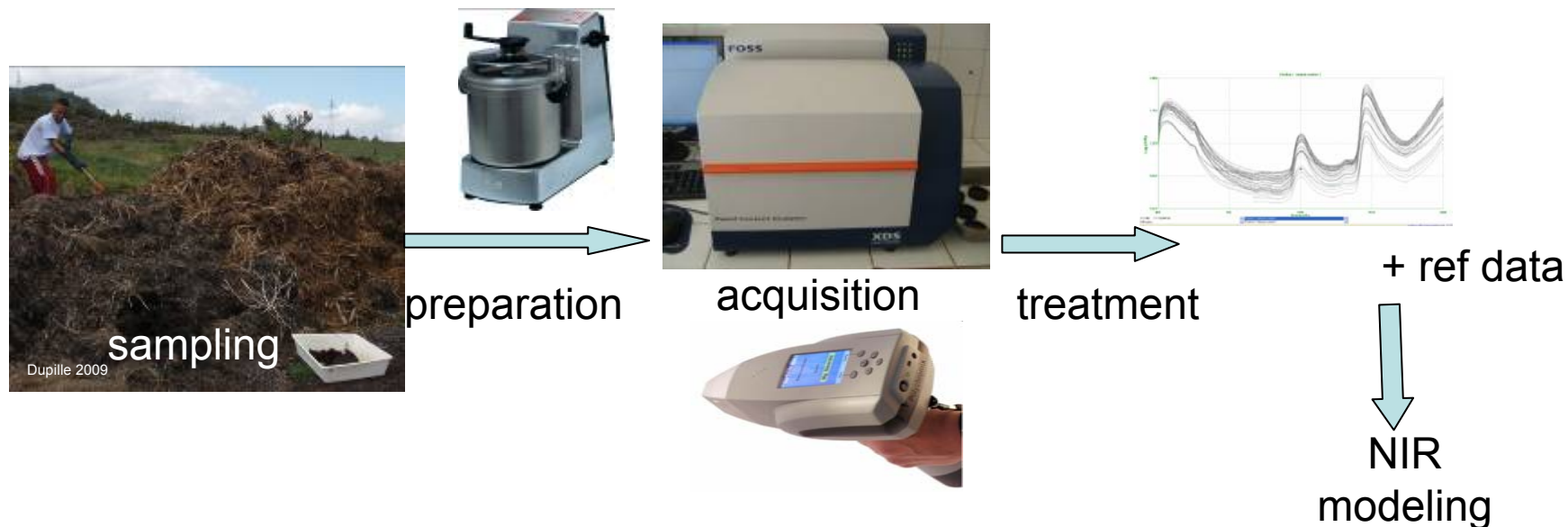
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NIRS + TAO modeling

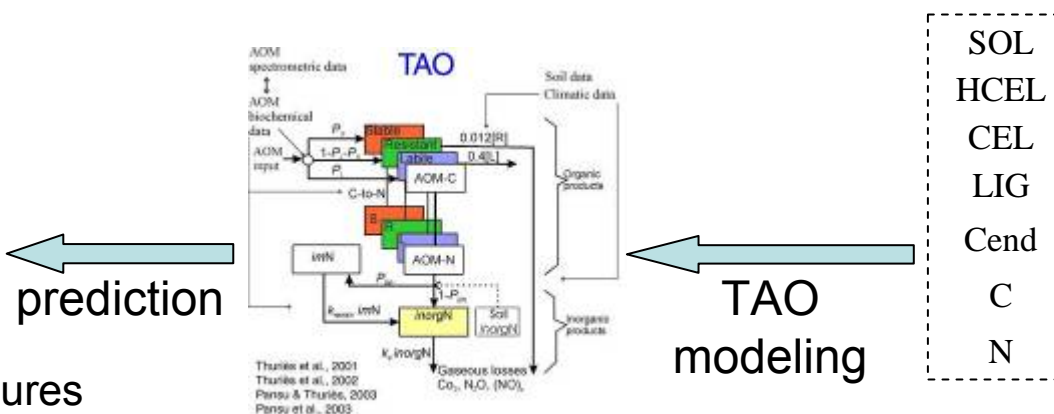


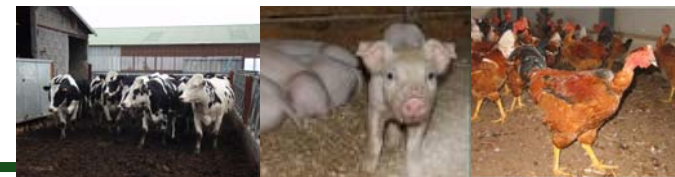
NIR predictions of some important characteristics of OM

Utilization of the TAO model and Predictions of the OM dynamics



C min° predictions of manures





- « Improving the characterization of effluents by means of new methods and models, for a better agronomic consideration »

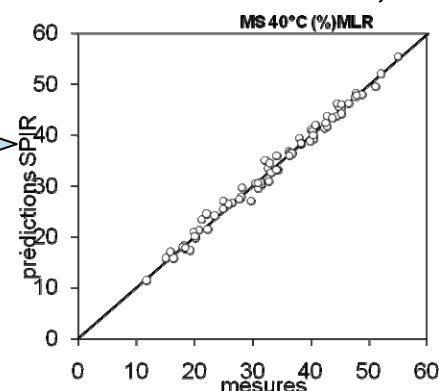
NIR characterization at a laboratory level

NIR characterization *in situ*



Reproducers

NIR models DM, OM, N



$R^2 = 0,9875$
 $SECV = 1,17$
 $RPD_{cv} = 9,00$

NIR model classified as excellent
 $(R^2 > 0.9, RPD > 3)$ (Saeys et al., 2005)



- « *Organic materials from livestock or town under tropical climates: the use of Near Infrared Spectroscopy to choose their potential utilizations in agriculture and/or energy* »



Collaborations: LRI, IRD & INRA

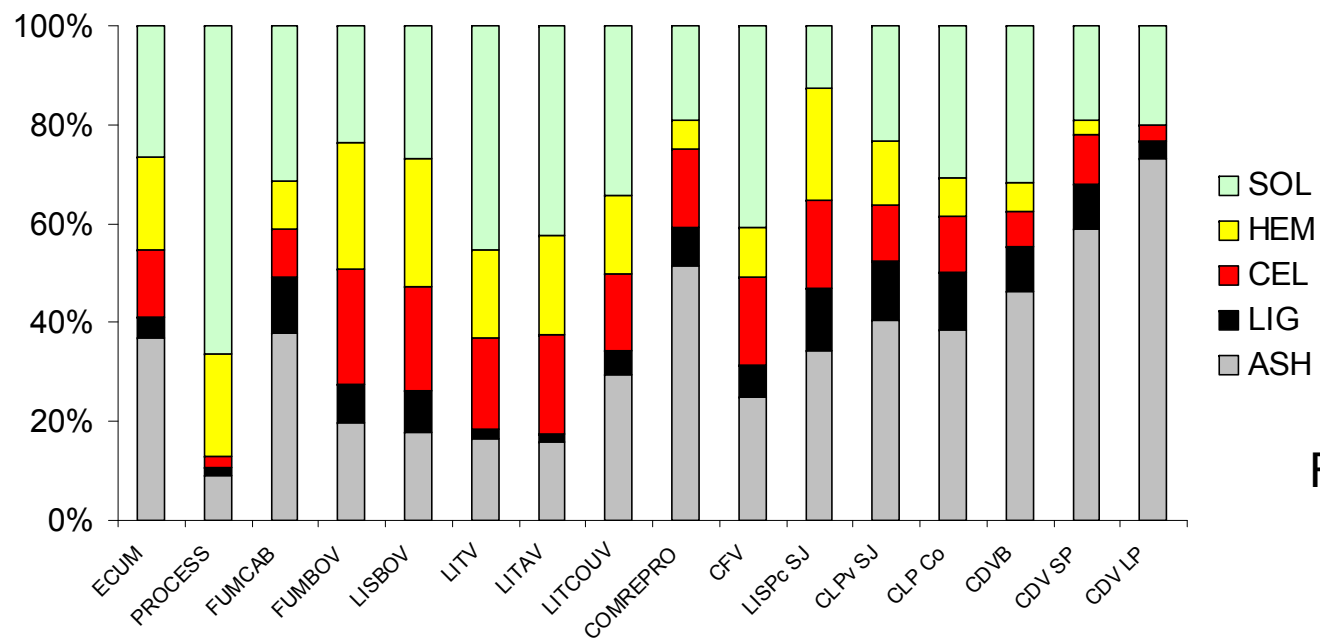


| | | C:N |
|-----------------------------------|----------|-----|
| Sugar scum (lime) | ECUM | 5 |
| Slaughter sludge | PROCESS | 8 |
| Goat manure | FUMCAB | 9 |
| Dairy manure | FUMBOV | 6 |
| Dairy slurry | LISBOV | 6 |
| Chicken manure | LITV | 10 |
| Chicken manure | LIT Av | 10 |
| Chicken manure | LITCOUV | 11 |
| Chicken manure compost | COMREPRO | 8 |
| Chicken manure compost | CFV | 11 |
| Centrifuged pig slurry SJ | LISPc SJ | 17 |
| Compost of centrifuged pig slurry | CLPv SJ | 9 |
| Composted pig manure | CLP Co | 15 |
| Green waste compost +SS | CDVB | 10 |
| Green waste compost | CDV SP | 17 |
| Green waste compost | CDV LP | 11 |

C & N wide range



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Fibers wide range



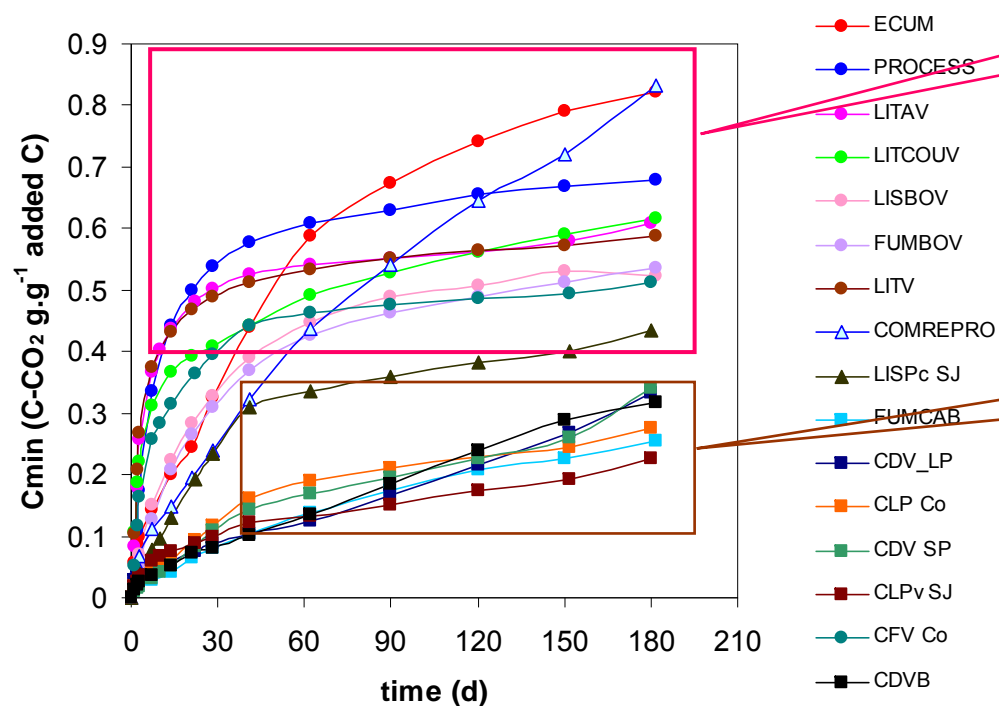


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Potential mineralization of C & N

- effluents (agricultural & agro-industrial)
- effluent composts
- green waste composts +/- sewage sludge



raw or +/- uncomposted

composts



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| | | TAObioch | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|----------|------|
| | | PL | PS |
| Sugar scum (lime) | ECUM | 0.20 | 0.15 |
| Slaughter sludge | PROCESS | 0.39 | 0.06 |
| Goat manure | FUMCAB | 0.22 | 0.41 |
| Dairy manure | FUMBOV | 0.18 | 0.29 |
| Dairy slurry | LISBOV | 0.20 | 0.31 |
| Chicken manure | LITV | 0.28 | 0.08 |
| Chicken manure | LIT Av | 0.26 | 0.07 |
| Chicken manure | LITCOUV | 0.24 | 0.18 |
| Chicken manure compost | COMREPRO | 0.17 | 0.29 |
| Chicken manure compost | CFV | 0.25 | 0.23 |
| Centrifuged pig slurry SJ | LISPc SJ | 0.05 | 0.46 |
| Compost of centrifuged pig slurry | CLPv SJ | 0.18 | 0.43 |
| Composted pig manure | CLP Co | 0.16 | 0.42 |
| Green waste compost +SS | CDVB | 0.23 | 0.33 |
| Green waste compost | CDV SP | 0.13 | 0.32 |
| Green waste compost | CDV LP | 0.26 | 0.13 |

Calculated with
fibers + C & N

| | | |
|------|------|------|
| min | 0.05 | 0.06 |
| max | 0.39 | 0.46 |
| mean | 0.21 | 0.26 |



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Usefulness of NIR predictions for the TAO model

Modèle TAO : 1^{er} ordre 3 compartiments,

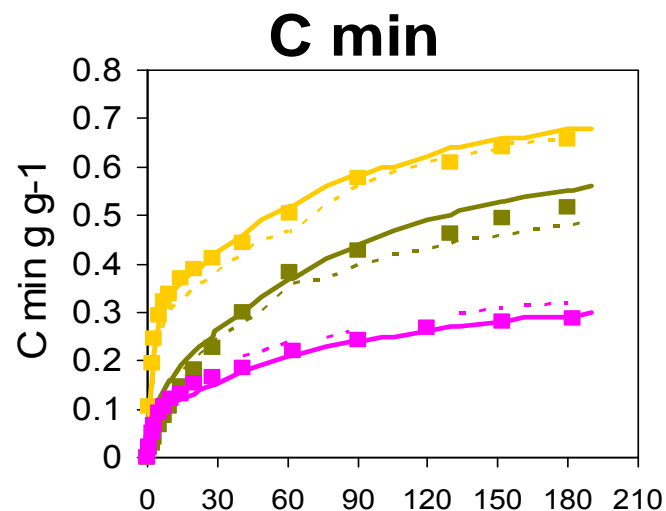
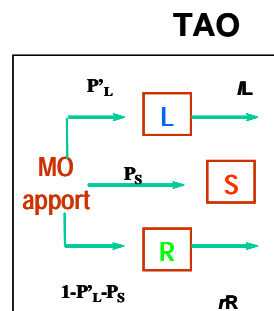
L, labile

R, résistant

S, stable

I cte minéralisation de **L**

r cte minéralisation de **R**



$P_L, P_R, P_S = f^o(\text{NDSoluble, Hémicelluloses, Cellulose, Lignine, MO, Nt})$

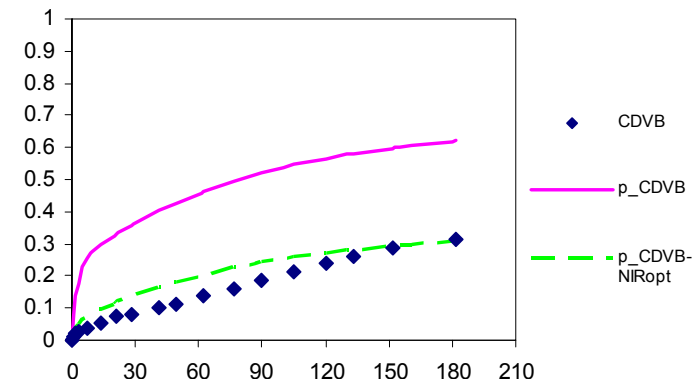
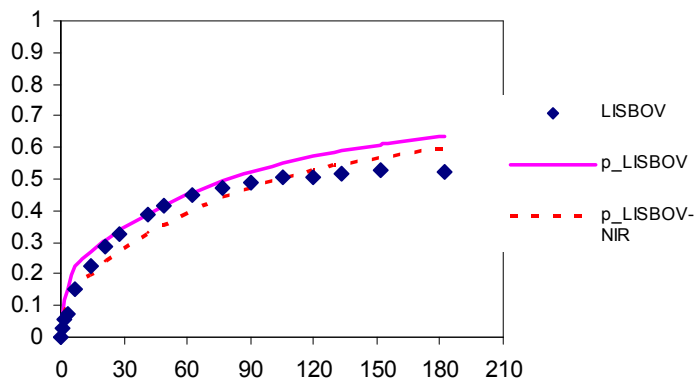
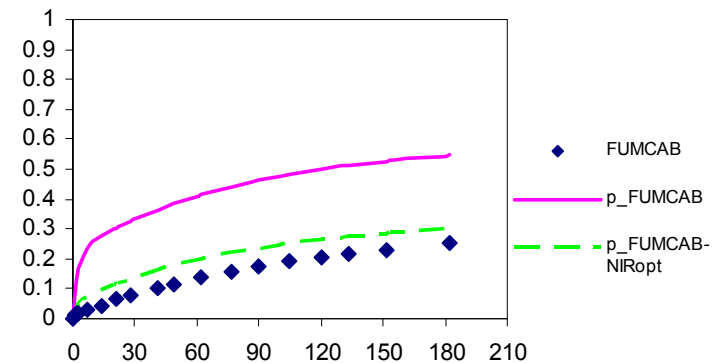
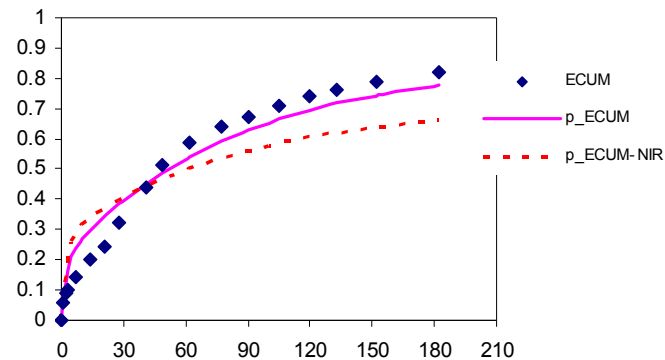
Lab data

or

NIR predictions

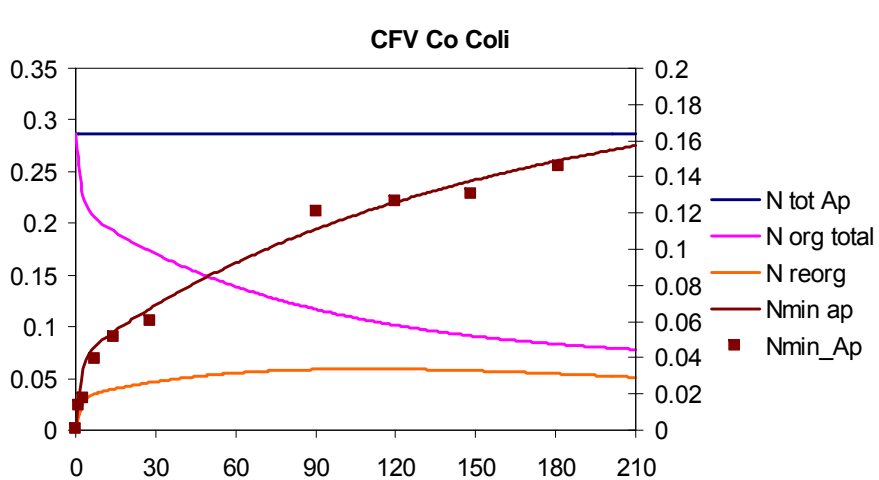
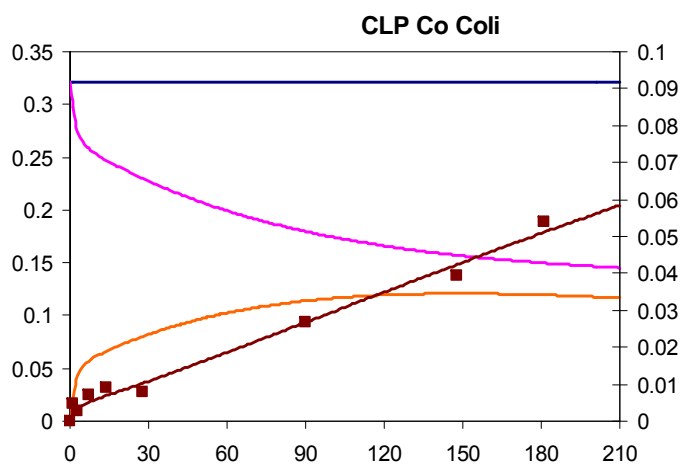
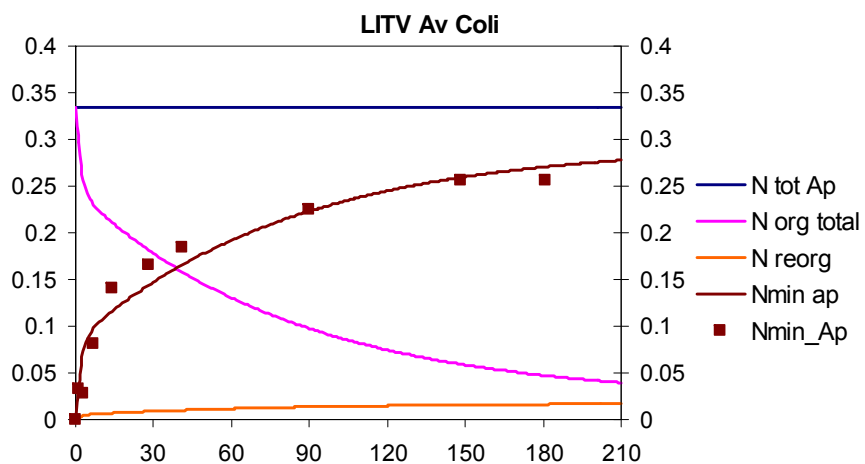
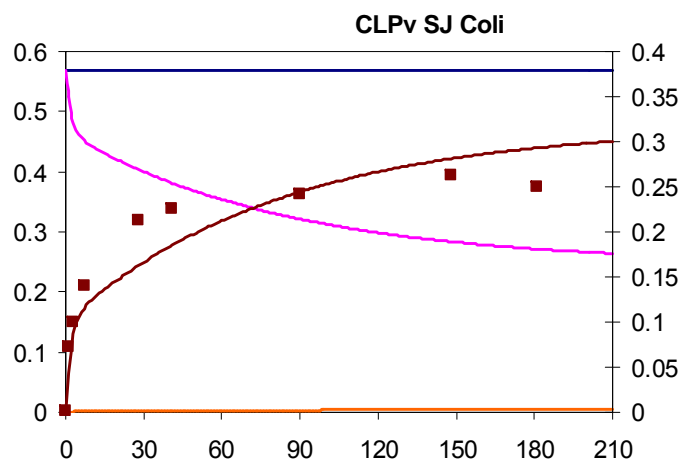


The TAO model can be run with lab data or NIR predicted data



TAO-NIR pred \approx TAO-bioch pred

TAO-NIR pred better than TAO-bioch pred



- Both versions of the TAO model can be useful to make OM mineralization predictions :
 - faster and
 - cheaperthan reference analyses:
 - ~5min vs 1 week-6months
 - and ~10€ vs 120€-2000~€
- Potential utilizations: selection of the most appropriate usages of OM (agronomic or energy according to a balance benefits/environmental risks)



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